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THE NEGRO PROBLEM

Rosemarie Baker

Last year, the United States Office of Education published a report pertaining to the education of the Negro compared with the education of the white person. It was found that in 11 states where there are seperate schools, the average public school expenditure for each white student a year was $84.79. In the colored schools, the average expenditure for each negro student was $36.79. This is one example that shows how the negro is discriminated against in the United States, to say nothing of similar conditions existing all over the country.

Several factors cause friction between the races, and perhaps political issues are found to be the most troublesome. In certain states, it is practically impossible for the negro to vote. The colored people bitterly resent their denial of the ballot. As the negro poet, Langston Hughes, wrote: "The negro must pay taxes, but must refrain from going to the polls, must patriotically accept conscription, to work, fight and perhaps die, and to remain or maintain freedom for people in Europe and Australia when he hasn't it himself at home."

Do these conditions help to build and maintain democracy? We call America a land of opportunity. Does this opportunity exist only for those who have a white skin? Originally, this country was meant to be a haven for the persecuted, a land where they are free to fulfill their ideals and find happiness, and yet we find hate, intolerance and prejudice in the hearts of one race toward another. The negro problem is a serious one. Perhaps very few of us realize just how serious it is because we have not come in contact with the negro in our daily life, but nevertheless, it still remains a major issue. If we could only realize that many of our racial and religious hatreds are merely deep-rooted prejudices which we believe in with mulish stubbornness, we would erase them from our minds.

We all should remember that if a person is of different nationality, race or creed, we should treat him as we would want to be treated if situations were reversed. Finally, if we are ever tempted to be unkind or thoughtless toward any fellow American, let us remember the following poem by a negro poet—a poem which shows just how deep a wound an unkind act may produce:

Once riding in old Balitmore
Head filled, heart filled with glee,
I saw a Baltimorean
Keep looking straight at me.

Now I was eight and very small
And he was no whit bigger
And so I smiled but he stuck out
His tongue and called me "Nigger."

I saw the whole of Baltimore,
From June until September;
Of all the things that happened there
That's all that I remember.

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LUNCHEON MENUS

Week of Nov. 8-12

MONDAY

Victory lunch: Spaghetti, peanut butter sandwich, green vegetable salad, apple, milk.

TUESDAY

Victory lunch: Creamed dried beef and potatoes, squash, sandwich, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Victory lunch: Vegetable soup meat sandwich, cottage cheese salad, cake, milk.

FRIDAY

Victory lunch. Macaroni and cheese, spinach, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

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A good musical education is when you can mention the name of a song—and the person tells you what's on the other side of the record.

SIX STUDENTS WILL SPEAK IN CONTEST

The pupils of the sophomore, junior and senior English classes of Andover Central School completed essays today on various phases of the Constitution of the United States, from which Mrs. Marie McFadden, the English instructor, will select the six best compositions for delivery in the American Legion oratorical contest before December 17, in a school assembly.

The three best entries chosen by the judges will receive prizes of $10, $5 and $3. The person winning first prize will have the opportunity of participating in the county contest.

Various American Legion Posts throughout New York State are expected to sponsor contests of this type. The local American Legion Post will sponsor the Andover school contest and will render contestants any possible assistance.

The local winner will be trying in the county contest. The county winner is to be placed in the district competition and the district champion and second place winner are to compete in the zone eliminations; then the zone winner will compete in the final contest.

No admission will be charged to any contest, to which the public is cordially invited. BI

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GRADE FROLICS

"Hello, Shirley!"

"I called to tell you all the news in the lower grades."

Say, did you know that Irene Clark returned to school Wednesday morning? Beth Sootheran and Shirley Snyder were absent because of illness, that day. The boys, also of the first grade, had perfect attendance for the week. All of the reading group are in the "Big Book" and they also have their first workbook. A Hallowe'en party was held in Mrs. Connor's room Friday afternoon."

"By the way, two of Mrs. Halls first grade reading group have finished the "Big Book". Lucille Rifenberg was absent in that classroom. Last Thursday, Oct. 27th the class made colored lanterns and each child has painted his Hallowe'en baskets."

Don't you wish you were in Miss Helmer's third and fourth grade? They gave prizes for costumes worn for the Hallowe'en party. For the best costume, Dolores Hall won, and the prize for the prettiest was worn by Donna Barnhart. Raymond Acker won a prize for pinning the tail on the black cat. Milk, cider donuts, cookies, and candy were served for refreshments."

"What's that you say? Mrs. Tompkins class had a Hallowe'en party Friday also? And they made baskets for the party at which they had cookies candy cupcakes and milk. I wish I had been there."

Do you know Miss Schermerhorn? Well, her class, when their work is done, find pleasure in reading folk and fairy tales. Her third grade, after carefully considering, voted in their favorites "The Princess on the Glass Hill". Recently they read this old fashioned fable. Soon they are going to invite stories of their own.

Miss Baker's fourth graders recently lost one of their classmates, Richard Kemp, who moved to Belmont. Richard Baker brought a floating rock from Colorado, which will really float in water. Their room also had a Hallowe'en party.

That spelling contest I was telling you about last night well, Marion Northrup's team is ahead 45-40. Miss Church's class are beginning to study the Indians.

There was a Hallowe'en party with cider, donuts, games, prizes and stunts in Mrs. Schwartzenbach's room also.

Well as you can see, everyone had a merry time in the lower grades at A. C. S. Friday.

When are you going to call me, Shirley? You know I must have a telephone call once in a while.

GRADES STAGE SCHOOL PARTIES

Friday afternoon, October 29 at approximately 1:30 o'clock an army of young Hallowe'en masqueraders made up of children from kindergarten through sixth grade, gaily marched through the halls and classrooms of the high school.

Amid the squeaks, rattles and drum-beats could be heard the upperclassmen's voices, hysterical with joy at the sight of an ostrich, a mechanical man, or a monkey. Many were their exclamations about such figures as majorettes, nuns, gypsies, or Pilgrims. These are only a few of the numerous persons and animals impersonated and the rest were fully as interesting.

Upon returning to their respective homerooms the masqueraders were served cider or milk, cookies or doughnuts, and candy. Also the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes were selected from each class.

Several different costumes were represented among the children, who were chosen the prettiest. Patricia Loucks wore a Swedish costume, Ann Cannon impersonated Goldilocks, Shirley Snyder and Jocelyn Joyce both dressed as Red Riding Hood, Joyce Ann Day was clothed in a bridal gown and Carolyn Clark dressed as a Southern belle. Julia Acker and Jean Updyke paraded as witches, Nancy Hulin was a well-dressed lady and Alberta Phelps a little girl. Mary Gath chose a gypsy costume and Doris and Donna Barnhart were garbed in crepe-paper costumes.

Those who were chosen as funniest ranged from an ostrich, (Patricia Baker in real life), to black cat costumes worn by Gary Rosintoski and Jeanne Day. Dolores Hall was dressed as a ferocious tiger, Wally Clarke as a big chief Indian, Robert McClure as a fat man and Jimmy Mulholland as a scare crow. An old woman's costume was chosen by Sylvia Lusk and that of an old man was selected by Bradley Wright, while Denny Joyce was dressed as a salesman, Freddie Hornbeck a hunch-back lady and Lee Storms as a farmer.

For the most original costume Sandra Bostwick as a hunter, Charles Loescher as Daniel Boone and Karl Gavin as a tramp were chosen along with a Santa Claus costume worn by Charles Manroe, a Negro Mammy costume worn by Homer Glover, and a bride costume which was worn by Carol Sherman. David Loescher dressed as a tin soldier and Don Clement's costume representing Aunt Jemima, were also among those selected as the most original costumes. JM-RB

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SENIOR INTERVIEW

This week we interviewed Ruth Marrietta Shutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shutt of Independence. Ruth, who has three brothers, Carl, Merle and Darwin, was born in Wellsville January 6, 1931. She is five ft. six in. tall and weighs 135 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown hair.

She is active in the Future Homemakers of America, Girls' Chorus, Library Club and Intramurals. Her hobby is reading:

Some of her favorites are:
Car: 1942 Dodge.
Dish: Spaghetti at Scuzzie's.
Book and movie: Gone with the Wind."
Author: Mary O'Hargan.
Actress: Vivian Leigh.
Actor: John Wayne.
Dance band: Andy Grillo.
Singer: Female, Peggy Lee; male, Dennis Morgan.
Pastime: Dancing.
Color: Green.
Radio program: Chesterfield Supper Club.
Comedian: "Red" Skelton.
Sport: Basketball.
Song: Maybe You'll Be There (Jack Mason).
Subject: English.
Pet peeve: Inquisitive people.

After graduation Ruth plans to attend the R.B.I. in Rochester, and later become a medical secretary.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

By Bob Baker

Monday, Nov. 1 basketball practice began at Andover Central school with 36 candidates trying out for positions on the varsity and junior varsity squads Coach Chaffee expects to cut this number down to a squad of 20 men before the opening game at Alfred-Almond, November 18.

Returning from last year's division championship team which won 12 consecutive league games are veterans Burger, Mulconery, Lynch, Sherwood and Caple. Also back are three members of the first five Junior Varsity team which also went undefeated throughout the league season.

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SWING AND SWAY

"Say, kids, have you heard this?" Mr. Carmody and some of the high school students have formed a school dance band and from all reports it doesn't sound bad at all (considering of course)

As yet they haven't thought of a name but they do plan to have one.

The girl imitating Mary Lou Williams at the piano is Rosemarie Baker.

The boy imitating Gene Kriyra at the drums in Wayne Sherwood.

The girls imitating Wood Herman at the clarinets are Eve Glover and Francis Baker.

And last but not least the king himself, Mr. Carmody and his crooning saxaphone.

In the near future the band hopes to have some public performances.

Some of the pieces the band has mastered are, "Because of You", "Do I Worry," "Mandy," "Tangerine", "Three Little Sisters," "Maybe," and "Make Believe Island."

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SENIORS TO HOLD GAME NIGHT

Friday evening, November 5, from 7 until 11, the seniors of Andover Central school will hold a game night in the gymnasium.

Enjoyable games will be played and "snappy" music will be furnished for dancing.

Tasty refreshments will be sold at low prices.

Since the admission fee is small, all may come to enjoy an evening of fun and frolic.

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Buy all the bonds you can

LOCALS OUTSCORE OPPONENTS

by Bob Baker

The Andover Central School soccer team outscored their opponents 27 to 24 in seven games this season. The team won four games and lost three while finishing third in the league with two wins and two losses.

High scorer on the team with eight points was Ken Milligan who was closely followed by Don Mulconery with six points. Bob Burger and Jim Burgett each had five points for the season and Dick Lynch completed the scoring with two points. Milligan and Mulconery each had two assists for the year while Burgett, Lynch, Wheaton, Snyder and K. Nye each had one assist to his credit.

The team defeated Wellsville (twice), Allentown, and Canaseraga, while losing to Richburg, Wellsville and Scio. The best games of the year were with Wellsville who gave the locals a tough fight in each of the three games in which the teams met.

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F.H.A. CANDY SALE NETS $14.00

As a result of the candy sale held Thursday, October 28th the F. H. A. girls earned $14.00.

The girls visited the various rooms from the kindergarten through the high school, where the candy was sold from one cent to five cents for each piece.

As the candy sale turned out so well the F. H. A. girls will plan to hold another one in the near future. NP

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CHIT-CHAT

Johnny! Wait a minute and help me cary my books home. I've been waiting for you since the bell rang and was just about ready to ask someone else.

Boy, we're honestly wishing Teresa Joyce lots of luck in the square dancing contest on November 12th. They won first place before, I hope they can do it again.

We now have a writer in our midst. Caroline Briggs was discovered last week after she wrote her original Hallowe'en story entitled "Origin of Hallowe'en." You read it in last week's Andover News.

Is that Dick Hancock's picture that Colleen McAndrews has been carrying around?

What seems to be the special

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Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordiway and Mrs. Paul Ordiway of Railroad Valley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey Monday.

Charles Halsey is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyce, son Robert and daughter, Jocelyn of Andover were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter of Andover were visitors at Glenn Halsey's and Floyd Slocum's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schreiner and two sons and Mrs. Kathleen Alexander and Mary of Wellsville were visitors of their parents and grandparents Sunday of last week.

Lester Mead sent Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum a 10 lb. fresh, red salmon from Seattle, Wash. It was fine eating.

COMMUNITY Service Contest results have been announced by State Grange Master Henry D. Sherwood and the volume is staggering to this writer. It cannot all be told at once, nor will we try. As fast as possible newspapers receiving this column will be furnished with local accomplishments.

One hundred forty New York State Granges submitted entries, and accounted for more than ten percent of those throughout the country. Decisions in each case were extremely difficult, but the seven the community projects earned out by Greene Valley Grange No. 881, over in Greene county, won first place with a $200 Savings Bond prize. Greene Valley will also be entered in the National Contest, results of which will be announced later in the month at the annual sessions in Portland, Me.

Second place goes to Lotville Friendship Grange No. 1562 in Fulton county.

In addition, 34 awards were made to as many granges in the form of a large American flag, whose pole carries a plate giving the nature of the award.

The character of the various projects undertaken and submitted in the contest are a testimony to the sincere interest of the grange in sound community development. Town aid was the general theme, and improving local conditions generally, such as paving street and road markers, cleaning up cemeteries, maintaining and cleaning out town dumps, as well as many other worthwhile endeavors.

Several granges had safety as a community project, others used their efforts in re-decorating church and grange halls, and making public buildings more attractive. Nine granges developed recreational youth centers. Twenty-six had health programs ranging from chest clinics to the purchase of resuscitators or iron lungs. A few built new grange halls, which were offered as community centers.

National Grange Master Albert S. Gross, commenting on the close of entries, recently commented: "We had visualized how much better communities all over the country would look after a vigorous clean-up, and with neglected spots beautified. All this and more has happened, and the judges share in my amazement at the results."

NEXT in a series of "Grange Hall of the Air" broadcasts over Rural Radio Network will be heard next Monday, Nov. 8, originating from Bergen Grange No. 163 in Genesee county.

Someone was saying that we're now back to the days when you must be nice to everybody.

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interest at the rink lately? I've seen Matt Lynch on his way down several times.

Is it true that "Curly" Benedict will be home in about three weeks? Alice Bostick is lucky, isn't she?

Who's the boy that always takes Ruth Ordiway home at noon? Two-toned Chevolets certainly are attractive aren't they?

From all reports Donna Nobles party was a big success and the attendants are eagerly awaiting a next one.

I heard Danjaan Crandall went to Corning over the week-end. She says all she saw of interest was the 200 inch disc but that seems questionable.

Lois Honegger and Bob Perry must be rather serious, after going together for such a long time. Did you see her with Russell Monahan the other night?

Bob Baker's interest in Patty Sackett didn't die after all. From the evidence at the Grange Hall Friday night there's still a flame kindling. Maybe we'll have a new romance yet.

Johnny, did you hear what happened at Peggy Howard's party? Everyone ended up at the Grange.

I've been wondering if that "on-again-off-again" romance between Ralph Howard and Annabell O'dell is still going smoothly. Have you heard?

Joe Smith and Don Mulconery have finally followed the examples of the other boys and now have girls of their own.

Do we have another new romance in our midst? We knew Teddy Vankuren admired Vic Daley, but not that much.

Have you heard anything about Mary Ellen Connor and Bill Glover? It certainly looked as if she was enjoying herself Friday night.

Carolyn Briggs is leading in Latin II contest a score of 75. The next four in order of their score are: Dean Fisher, 58; Eunice Hall, 53; Phyllis Burger, 30; and Joan McAndrew, 28.

Dick Davis seems to be Laura Mae Croyle's new heart-throb.

Phyllis Perry seems to be seeing quite a bit of Bob Demming lately. I understand, however, that Beth Whitaker has a controlling interest.

Can it be possible that Bill Gorsich has abandoned some of his shyness as a result of sitting near Marie Kemp in study hall?

I hear Mrs. Gath is having quite a time with Carl Atwell in English class. He seems to find it necessary to have his 11 o'clock feeding.

Ann Wood was quite embarrassed when she met a "funny man" at the Junior High Party when she said "who's this old wind bag." The old "wind bag" turned out to be Mrs. Joyce!

Hit the nail on the head, ha! The senior class welcomed Mary Ellen Driscoll back after her illness.

I hear Joan Joyce went to a dance in Elmira Saturday night.

As we predicteed a couple weeks ago, Ruth Halsey and Francis McAllister have cast aside their sorrows and are once again enjoying each others company.

Ruth Shutt is all battered up from falling in holes while hunting. Someone better tell her to watch where she's going from here on in.

Have you heard about anything happening in science class lately? Mary Brown spends a large share of the time gazing at Dale Pelton.

From what I hear, Beverly Sutor had a gay time whirling around at the teen-age gathering Saturday night.

That dreamy look on Clyde Jackson's face is merely as a result of his trip to Michigan.

"Eadie" Dunham seems to be taking advantage of our one and only, helpless, Carl Waters by eating his candy in sixth period study hall.

The five persons with the highest score in the Latin I contest are Ernest LaFollette, Jo Ann Marsh, Neva Curry, Beverly Hackett and Mary Brown. Although Beverly Hackett has been absent for a couple of weeks, she has kept her rating among the first five. Her classmates miss her and hope she will soon be back.

Well, so long, Johnny, and thanks for listening to my chatter all the way home. See 'ya tonight.

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